I am one of the band Who will faithfully stand In the bonds of affection and love; I have knocked at the door, Once wretched and poor, And therefor admission I strove.

By the help of a friend,
Who assistance did lend,
I succeeded an entrance to gain,
Was received in the West,
By command from the East, But not without feeling some pain.

Here my conscience was taught With a moral quite fraught, With sentiments holy and true! Then onward I travelled, To see it unravelled, What Hiram intended to do.

Very soon to the East,
I made known my request,
And "light" by command did attend;
When lo! I perceived,
In due form revealed; Thus far I have stated,

And simply related,
And simply related,
What happened when I was made free;
But I've "passed" since then,
And was "raised" up again To sublime and ancient degree.

Then onward I marched. And to find out those treasures long lost;
When behold! a bright flame
From the midst of which came,
A voice which my ears did accost.

Through the "veils" I then went
And succeeded, at length,
The "Sanctum Sanctorum" to find;
By the "Signet" I gained,
And quickly obtained
Employment which suited my mind.

In the depth I then wrought
And most carefully sought,
For treasures so long hidden there;
And by labor and toil,
I discovered rich spoil,
Which are kept by the craft with due care.

Having thus far arrived,
I further contrived
Among valiant Knights to appear;
And as Pilgrim and Knight,
I stood ready to fight,
No recreant foe did I fear.

For the widow distressed. For the widow discressed,
There's a word in my breast,
For the helpless and orphan I feel;
And my sword I could draw
To maintain the pure law, Which the duty of Masons reveal.

Thus have I revealed,
(Yet wisely concealed,)
What the "free and accepted" w
I'm one of the band,
Who will feithful, well know As a Brother wherever I go.

How She Got Noah,

A Detroit Justice of the Peace was the other day interviewed by a woman about 45 years of age, who announced that she would be married on a certain night at her farmhouse, and his Honor had been selected to come out and perform the ceremony. She asked how much the fee was, and paid it and took a receipt. Business oncoded, she sat down, filled a short clay pipe with tobacco and indulged in a smoke.
"You won't flunk out on this?" she

said, as she rose to go, after exhausting the contents of her pipe.

"Oh! no; I'll be there, sure."

"I hope nothing unpleasant will oc-

"Y-yes," softly replied the Justice.
"So do I, and I guess we'll be all right.
Don't forget the date." His Honor went out last night pre-

pared to perform the ceremony with promptness and good-will. He found about a dozen persons assembled at the house, and the woman looked gorgeous under the light of three kerosene lamps. She had her pipe going, and her face was covered with a bland smile as she shook hands and said: "Take a cheer. The old man isn't here

yet, but I'll send for him." Then, turn-ing to a boy in the room, she continued: "Samuel, go and tell the old man it's time to come in and be spliced." Samuel departed on his errand, and

after the lapse of ten minutes he returned and responded: "The old man is over to Martin's. He's got his boots off and is whittling out a wooden cat, and I don't believe he cares two cents about being married to

you or anybody else."

The widow refilled her pipe, took several strong whiffs, and then said to a long legged farmer, who seemed hungry for bridal feast: "Moses, you go over and tell Noah I

want him !" Moses departed. He was absent ten minutes, and then lounged in and said:
"Says he is quite comfortable where he is. Guess he isn't on the marry very

"Judge," began the woman as she looked around for her bonnet, "you play a game of fox-and-geese with Moses while I go over and see about this thing. There's going to be a marriage here to-night, and I'll bet a new hoss rake on

She was absent about twenty minutes, and then returned in company with Noah. He had neither coat nor hat on, and only one boot, and both were pant-

ing for breath.
"G-go ahead, Judge!" she gasped, as she hauled the groom into the centre of "He beard me coming and the room. got out and run four times around the orchard, but here he is!" "Do you want to marry this woman?"

asked the official as he gave Noah a looking over.
"Yans!" was the blunt reply"Then, why did you runaway?"

"'Spose I'm going to give right in the first thing?" demanded the indignant Noah. "Pil go and fix up and come back."

"No, darling—no you won't, my pet spiritual interests. Five librarians it as strong as silk thread, and that it answered his every purpose. Since then nourish his intellect, and read the petibe married right here and now, boots or

no boots !" She crowded him against the table. Moses stood behind the pair to render any needed aid, and the knot was soon tied. As soon as the ceremony was over Noah skipped out of the back door, but no one pursued. The widow called the

guests to supper and remarked: "Sit right down and don't worry about

the groom. I've been nine years working him up to this, but he'll be a little bashful for a few weeks to come. Have some of this roast pig, Mr. Court?"— Detroit Free Press.

- Dr. Gatling, inventor of the famous gun, has just perfected another instru-ment of war that is said to be most complete in its deadly properties. It is capable of firing one thousand shots in a minute, and by the use of the instrument three men can do the work of 300 rifle-men. It is capable of killing a man or a horse one mile away. It is somewhat in the form of the present Gatling gud, but more complete, and may be taken to pieces at will and therefore can easily be moved about. About \$25,000 were spent in experimenting on it.

— An observant farmer says he will not allow partridges to be killed on his place. He states that investigations made by him prove that they are the best protection the wheat crop could have. In the craw of one he found a light dawning in his face, "true, my wife hundred bugs of the most destructive went with him." kind. His crop is excellent, while those ____ A girl down town has a beau named of his neighbors have been ruined by Ted, and her little brother has often seen husbands the her buss Ted.

NEGRO WORSHIP DOWN SOUTH.

Description of a Day's Services in Georgia -Discouraging View of the Negro Relig-

The people were gathering about the Methodist Church as we arrived. They rumbled along, whole families of them, in diminutive carts of their own manufacture, drawn by a single animal, usually an ox, or what at the north would be called a small steer, with every bone sticking out and every hair standing on end. The meeting house was the rudest kind of a structure, and so small that half the seven hundred church members stood outside, which was just as well, considering the marvelous elocutionary powers of the minister. The service began before twelve and never slacked an instant till four. Every brother, as he came in, shook hands all around, and every sister made a courtesy. Many of them were so black you could not see them but for their flashy turbans and white aprons. They sang uproariously, keeping time with their feet, till the minister appeared, when the singing grew louder still and wilder, and their bodies rocked more and more. He gave out a hymn. Everybody sang—it was enough to lift the roof—the strangest melody and music. They have a harmony all their own, very many parts, and not corresponding to our harmony, and usually minor. They stood, and as the music swelled, their powerful bodies swayed and rolled in a mass and the billowy roar was like unto it ceased, and the entire feminine crowd

the sea. It was magnificent. Suddenly dropped a courtesy. Then a prayer by one of the deacons, who wound them up to a shouting pitch, and the minister read another hymn. "God moves in a mischievous way," and another line,
"Judge not the Lord by feeble saints."

Negro preaching is usually a fervid description of Heaven and hell, the resurrection and judgment, of sin and salvation, too, in a general way, but with nothing practical, and a few, either of preachers or hearers, know what sin or salvation mean. This was the farewell sermon, and most harrowing, and as the preacher kindled and glowed, the fire caught and plazed like the pine knots they burn; the sisters began to wail and scream, the brothers to shout; tears, moans and groans were on every hand; they wrung and

clasped and clapped their hands, swung their bodies leaped and danced, flinging out their arms; they whistled and yelled, crooned, cheered, chirruped, tatooed, and howled, and at short intervals came a sharp report, possibly at your very ear like a loud pistol, till the whole was in the wildest tumult. But a close observer could see through all a certain order, a melody, even; it was a sort of natural sym-phony, and controlled by one hand and will, and at the will of the preacher, inferior as he looked in comparison with many of his hearers, the blast softened, the

rumble ceased, and all was as the grave. The minister, who was consumptive, de-clared that he was almost dead, but he prayed with undiminished force, and thus: "O Lord, we do beseech dee to sen' de locomotive of dy Holy Spirit down into de camp of de Philistines an' convert all de sinners." Next come the contribution, when for

three quarters of an bour they sang and danced, while the people deposited their nickles—very slowly, for they have little money and less confidence in those that receive it. At length the minister be-"So'll I, and so'll he, or I'll know the reason why! He's been clawing off a little lately, but I'll make him toe the mark, see if I don't."

"I hope nothing unpleasant will oc-"I hope nothing unpleasant will occur," observed the court.

"I hope so, too, but I'm going to be prepared for a scrimmage just the same. You always back the weaker sex, don't you?"

"Y-yes," softly replied the Justice.
"So do I and I guess we'll be all side. tune of exceeding sweetness. As the women left the altar they dropped a courtesy, as they did after each exercise. A number were baptized and received on probation, and then the babies were brought, dark blossoms in white vestments.

with gay streamers. A name was asked, "Cuffy Austin," was the answer. "Cuffy!" exclaimed the minister, with some anger, "What do you gib your chile such a name as dat for? Cuffy ain't no name 't all! Don't neber gib a chile no such nickname; he'll be shamed on it as soon as he knows anything." Again be inquired the name, the woman was mad and flung out : "Cuffy Austin!" The pastor took the child in his arms, sprinkled some water on its head, and said : "I baptize thee, Cuffy Austin, in ignorance," and that

was all the christening that baby re-A couple then appeared to be married, but the minister said he was too tired to marry them that day, and they would have we should have a dead man to carry home.

to wait till he came next time. He was then so exhausted that we began to fear He was quite through however. The principal steward of the church, a fine looking, full blooded negro, who sat behind the altar and was particularly active, was called to account for appropriating church funds, and dismissed from his office. He did not take it at all to heart, and the whole assembly looked upon it as quite a regular proceeding.—Savannah Boston Congregationalist.

A SPOILED MAN. -In Europe there is a spoiled man. He has been indulged and pampered to such an extent that it it costs \$11,000,000 a year to keep him in

good humor. This spoiled man is the Sultan of Turkey. His house is defended by thirty great guns and a guard of 3,000 men. His servant, or grand marshal, has a salary of \$100,000 a year. Five secreta-ries are employed to save him the trou-ble of writing. Four chief chamberlains live with him, who when they march in procession, carry a great bunch of keys on their backs. He has twenty-three aids de camp, all of whom are persons of

much consequence. This spoiled man keeps five talkers to amuse him with anecdotes and gossip, gathered from all quarters of Constantiwith him to take care of his health, and they are assisted by five apothecaries.

tions that come in. There is an officer whose duty it is to go with this spoiled man when he takes a walk in the garden. A band of music and a company of singers are part of the spoiled man's household. Five pianists give lessons to his wives and children. The black enuchs to wait upon the ladies of his household are 120 in number. In the spoiled man's kitchen there are three hundred cooks and turnspits; and the food prepared by them is served

by two hundred waiters. In short, the servants of this extremely spoiled man are about four thousand in number, very many of whom are per-sonages of high rank who keep great numbers of servants for themselves.

It costs, as we just said, \$11,000,000 a year to keep house in this way, the most as I have come to believe from experi-of which is earned by the hard labor of ment. I have added this year a top poor men and women; many of whom often go hungry that this spoiled man's servants may have more money to waste. Youths' Companion.

- Gloomily the merchant sat looking over the books and through the few re-maining papers in the safe, the morning after the iunior partner had got away to South America with alacrity and \$42,000 of the firm's money. A consoling friend says to the merchant: "Ah, well, you'll work out of it all right. There's no great loss without some gain." "True,"

Freedmen's Paradise.

This caption, though rather extravagant in the use I make of it, expresses, as well as any I can now think of, the eaceful and prosperous condition of the colored people now living in Beaufort county, S. C.

Whatever hindrances and opposition, imaginary or real, may be said to exist in other portions of the South to mar the happiness and retard the progress and prosperity of the freedmen, thereby causing them to migrate to Kansas, Africa, and elsewhere, it is apparent from existing facts that in the above named county they are contented and happy. Here they enjoy all the rights and privi-leges vouchsafed to any class of United States citizens. Here they are largely in the ascendancy as to numbers, and ex-

County." By the exigencies of the war, this counket for sale in such a way that the lands from ten to one hundred acres each. The colored people purchased the most of it; and now nearly all who live upon it are landlords- that is, they own the lands they cultivate. They work for themselves. And as the very choicest kind of cotton known in the world, called the "Sea Island Cotton," grows in this county, and scarcely anywhere else, it is easy to see what superior advantages for thrift and

prosperity the people here enjoy.

The population of the county is about 40,000, and of this number 30,000 are blacks. The island of St. Helena alone contains 10,000 blacks and only 75 whites; and in the city of Beaufort, the county seat, there are 3,000 blacks and only 1-800 whites. These statistics clearly show that the colored people have it all their own way, if they choose to.

Let us now consider their financial islands 2,700 men who are heads of families; that they live in good houses, own their own farms, ride in their own car-riages, and wear "made to order" broad cloth clothes to church; that, in the city of Beaufort, there are not less than 500 families that own the residences they live in-many of which indicate by their external appearance and surroundings that the iumates possess a high degree of social refinement, and are prosperous and happy. It is said to be a very rare thing to see a colored beggar upon the streets asking for food, raiment or shelter.

But the most remarkable fact of all is, that in this county of 40,000 peoplethree-fourths of whom are blacks-not a single murder has been committed since the war, and that only an average of ten criminals, during the past four years, have been in the hands of the law. These facts are from the records of the sheriff's office, and were given to me by Alfred Williams, the mayor of Beaufort, who, by the suffrage of the people, both black and white, has been elected six times to fill the office he now occupies; and who, I judge, is a man of undoubted

integrity and veracity.

Now, if we accept newspaper reports as correct, there have been in the other counties of South Carolina, during the past four months, twenty-six murders and sixteen assaults with intent to kill. We may well ask, why this difference? why should the people of Beaufort county be so much more peaceable than those of other counties of the State? It cannot be simply because so large a proportion of its citizens are colored people, nor because the comparatively few whites living there are so much better than the rest of the State. I am inclined 'o the should say, "Oh, that's the way you opinion that it is because the colored make a paper, is it?" He expects you cultivate and the houses they live in; shock. If you omit and this possession of realty has so inspired their industry and manhood, and Youth "You developed their self-respect, as to make them lovers of good order in society. As a general rule, any man, black or white, feels better and behaves better, and does better in every respect, when he works for himself on his own land, than he does when working for another by the day, month or year, or even when cultivating land on shares.

Allowing this to be the correct view of the matter, may we not go a little farther and say that the elevation, prosperity and peace of the freedmen of the South can best be promoted by giving them an op-portunity to obtain, individually, an interest in the land they cultivate? They have muscle and mind—the two elements of honest wealth-and when these are stimulated by the opportunity to purchase lands to live upon and cultivate, I believe they will become an industrious, frugal and happy people; and not till then may we expect their "perfection."—

S. W. Marston, D. D., in Religious Her-

WONDERFUL SPIDERS .- A short distance from Buena Vista is a cave inhabited by spiders which are different from other spiders by their enormous size, and quite useful to the needy people of that vicinity. The cave was discovered last December by a party of sight seers, and the spiders and their work witnessed. On entering the cave one is first struck by the funny looking webs that meet their eyes. They are worked for all the world like webs of other spiders, but every fiber is ten times as large as the ones woven by ordinary spiders. On passing on further into the cave the spiders are encountered. They are about the size of small birds and make a strange sound while weaving their web. Their webs are so tough and the fibers so large that it is almost impossible to

break down a web. Some four weeks ago, while looking at the cave, a miner got to examin-ing the webs. Their strands were about the size of a No. 12 thread, and he thought that they could be used for nople by sixty spies. Five doctors live thread. Having a needle in his possession he broke off one of the strands and found that it just fit. Sewing on a loose button to test the efficacy he found the people have flocked in and carried away hosts of the webs, but the spiders do not appear to object in the least.

EARLY CORN.—A correspondent of Vick's Magazine gives the following directions for bringing corn to maturity early in the season, adding that he picked corn last year inside sixty days from the time of planting: "Let the condition of the soil and manure be the best you can command, and aside from the frequent weeding and hoeing, stirring the ground thoroughly, thin the stalks to three or four. Three is best if you would have the largest ears and the most of them. Pluck out unmercifully every sucker and non bearing stalk. That process alone will hasten your corn a week or ten days, dressing at the hill, when the corn was well up-a compost of one part plaster, two parts ashes, and two parts fine manure, which, I think, has been a great advantage.' Those who wish early corn should not

only have for seed what is called "an early kind," but they should obtain it from as far North as possible. Seed corn raised in Canada and taken South will come to perfection one, two or three weeks earlier than that ripened on the spot. The reason is that the seed raised in the North has adapted itself to a short season. This is true, in a measure, of all seeds.

- What is the difference between a farmer and a bottle of whiskey? One usbands the corn and the other corns

The Trials of an Engaged Girl.

After all, the yoke of marriage is an apparatus that should sit on two pairs of shoulders; and there is nothing very seemly in seeing a girl wait to wear her own part of it until it has been nicely padded with quilted satin. Looking at the matter from a less elevated point of view, long engagements are rather tiresome in restricting the liberty of girls. Miss Jenny, who is going to marry Mr. Simpson as soon as that hopeful young man gets a living, is obliged, in the meanwhile, to deny herself many pleasures, lest Simpson should take offense. She must eschew balls; she must take care that nobody makes love to her; and for this purpose she is obliged to let all chance comers be speedily informed of her engagement. Unhappily, the symercise rights of suffrage without fear of bolism of rings is always unregarded, molestation. Politically, they have it all else the chance comers might discover their own way. And on this account I the fact for themselves by looking at the suppose it is that Beaufort county is second finger of Miss Jenny's left hand. called all over the State "The Black County." accept timely hints to mention it on every ty, made up mostly of Islands, and once owned by wealthy planters, was confiscated for taxes, and placed upon the marthe girl is rather embarrassed for words in which to convey the news delicately could be bought in small tracts, ranging to strangers. She cannot allude to Mr. from ten to one hundred acres each. The Simpson as "Johnny"—that would be too familiar; she cannot speak of him as "Simpson," for this would sound strange; but if she refers to him frequently as "Mr. Simpson," strangers might draw undesirable inferences from her apparent familiarity with a person thus coldly specified. Then the engaged girl has to put up with a great deal of chaff, which is only pleasing for a while, and afterward becomes intolerable. The trials of matrimony are frequently commended to her impatient attention by way of parental rebuke. "Ah, my dear, you will find out that I was right when you are a wife yourself!" and so forth; or a snub is put upon her too hasty wish to consider herself free by the reminder that she is not married yet, and that there is many a slip between cup and good use of their opportunities. I am told that there are on these cotton growing islands 2,700 men who are head of their opportunities. approve of your wearing that cherry ribbon;" "Jenny, dear, I think Mr. Simpson would be sadly grieved if he heard you are those coining." heard you express those opinions," or, "Jenny, I am sure Mr. Simpson would not think it proper that you should play croquet with Captain Mallet." There is enough in all this to make a

girl sit down and scream .- From the Home Joannal. - Mrs. Frank Leslie fills acceptably the position of editor-in-chief; of the Leslie newspaper, formerly filled by two of her husbands, Mr. Squier and Mr. Leslie. She has power and grace as a writer, is an original thinker, a gifted inguist, and brilliant in conversation.

- A Mrs. Clark, of Indiana, handed her hasband a petition signed by herself and seven children, praying for a new calico dress, and he not only threw the petition under the table but threw Mrs. Clark out of the window and crippled her for life.

- John O'Connor, of San Francisco, walked in his sleep the other night and stepped down a well in a building sixty feet deep. He went crashing through a glass skylight, and the shock of the fall simply woke him up, for he got up and walked up-stairs as if nothing had occurred.

- In some places rats have become a great pest in farm houses and barns. Copperas is the dread of rats. In every crevice or every hole where a rat treads scatter the grains of copperss and the result is a stampede of rats and mice. But look out for poison. - When you go into an editorial room

and see the editor using the shears, you people in this county own the lands they to say this and is all braced for the cultivate and the houses they live in; shock. If you omit it, just so much vi-- Youth: "Yes, it is curious I have

no beard; I can't think who I take after -my grandfather had a splendid one. Hair-cutter: "Oh! perhaps you take after your grandmother." He took after the barber with his little knife. - Statistics show that in the uncer

tainties of commerce three men only succeed to ninety-seven who come to grief. Misery loves company and has it commercially. What is the difference between a blind

mule and a man who never reads a newspaper? Well, there isn't any dif ference. - It is a very good thing to mean well

but if you expect to get on in the world you must also do well. Good intentions pay no debts. - Man cannot become perfect in a hundred years; he can become corrupt

in-less than a day. - A wise man reflects before be

speaks; a fool speaks, and then reflects on what he has uttered. - A man of sense is not ashamed of

poverty, or of deliberately confessing it, but he keeps the marks of it out of sight. - There are \$,000,000 working women in our country dependent upon their own

resources for a livelihood. - It is said that the Philadelphia and Pittsburg Tilden clubs will each send a

hundred men to Cincinnati. - The annual-lose to the South by the ravages of the cotton worm is estimated

to be \$12,000,000. Strike at the fountain head, the course of all evil. It is worms that has destroyed the bealth of your child. Give Shriners Indian Vermifuge before it is too late.

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Oct 2, 1879

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Night Mail and Passenger Train. Leave Seneca Day Passenger Train.

South Carolina Railroad. On and after Sunday, September 7, 1879, Passen-ger trains will run as follows: DOWN.

Leave Charleston.......5,30 a m 5,10 a m 8,15 p m Leave Augusta........ 8,15 a m 7,00 p m Leave Camden...........5,30 a m 5,40 p m 5,00 a m The Night Expressit aving Columbia at 9 80 p. m. and Charleston at 8.17 p. m., will run daily, all other trains daily, exs.pt Sundays. The 9.30 p. m. train from Columbia makes connection at Charleston on Wednesday and Saturday with New York Steamers.
Steamers.
Steeping cars are run on Night trains to Charlesten and Augusta. Rate only \$1.50 for a double

A. B. DESAUSSURE, Agent, Columbia.
JOHN P. PECK, Gen. Sup't.
D. C. ALLEE, Gen. Ticket Agt., Charleston, S. C.

The People Appreciate Merit EAGLE AND PHENIX

PERFECT BALL SEWING THREAD COLUMBUS, GEORGIA.

PREPARED BY A PROCESS USED IN NO OTHER MILL.

IT HAS NO EQUAL

20 Balls to Pound, 2 lb. Paper Boxes. 16 Balls to Pound, I.lb. Packages. Packed In Cases of 20, 30, 50, 100 or 500 Pounds each.

Uniform Price. Invariable Discounts.

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HEDIGINE (BEST Family Medicine in the World.

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE, Is a sure cure for all the diseases for which it is recommended, and is always PERFECTLY SAFE in the hands of even the most inexperienced persons.

It is a sure and quick remedy for COUGHS, SORE THEOAT, CHILLS, and similar troubles; affords instant relief in the most malignant forms of DIPHTHERIA, and is the best known remedy for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. The Oldest, Best, and Most Widely Known

It has been used with such wonderful success in all parts of the world for CRAMPS, CHOLERA, DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, and all BOWEL COMPLAINTS that it is idered an unfailing cure for these diseases. Has stood the test of Forty Years' Constant

Use in all Countries and Climates. It is RECOMMENDED by Physicians, Missionaries Ministers, Managers of Plantations, Work-Shops, and Factories, Nurses in Hospitals—in short by Everybody, Everywhere, who has ever given it a trial. IT IS WITHOUT A RIVAL AS A LINIMENT.

It should always be used for Pain in the Back and Side, It should always be used for Pain in the Back and Side, and brings speedy and permanent relief in all cases of Bruises, Outs, Sprains, Severe Burns, Scalds, etc.

No family can safely be without it. It will annually save many times its cost in doctors bills, and its price brings it within the reach of all. It is sold at 25c., 50c., and \$1 per bottle, and can be obtained from all druggists.

Contractor and Builder.

THE undersigned begs to inform the

public that he is prepared to do any work in the line of building or repairing houses, &c., in the best of style and at the

most reasonable prices. Plans and estimates furnished and the opportunity of bidding on contracts solicited. Address or call on

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IMPROVED PATENT LIVER PADI

19

JESSE M. SMITH,

Anderson S. C.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Providence, R. I.

THE POOLE & HUNT LEFFEL TURBINE,

STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS, MACHINE MOULDED GEARING. SHAPTING, PULLETS AND HANGERS A SPECIALTY C POOLE & HUNT, NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

D. I. C. Is an absolute and Irresistible cure fo It prevents that absolute physical and more restration that follows the studen breaking or rom using stimulants or narcotics,

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Sick & Nervous Headache. op Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N.Y. Sole Agen Hop Cough Cure destroys all pain, loosens th The Hop Pad for Stomach, Liver and Kidue is superior to all others. Cures by absorption. is perfect—ask druggists. the Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., of Rochester, N. Y. on 19, pare these remedies, also the Hop Bitters, which are in leaves a beverage or intexicant, but the Purest and Best Mo.

NEVER GETS HARD. CAN DE MADE ANT STRENGTH DESIRED. LAST TWICK AS LONG. Diseases Oured without Drugging the System. Chills and Fover,
Liver Complaint,
Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia, PAD. Neuralgia, Kervousness. Rhenmatism. Costiveness. Female Weakness.

These Pads Cure all Diseases by Absorption. No Noxious Pills, Oils, or Poissonous Medicines are taken into the Stomach. The Pads are worn over the Pit of the Stomach, covering the Great Nerve Centres, also the Liver and Stomach. A gentle Vegetable Tonicis absorbed into the circulation of the Blood and Liver, purifying the Bleed, stimulating the Liver and Kidneys to healthy action, and strengthening the Stomach to digest food. Price of Pads \$1 and \$2 kach. Sold By ALL DRUGGIERS, or sent by Mail or Express.

Manufactured at \$9 & 41 NORTH LIBERTY ST. or Express.

Manufactured at 39 & 41 North Librery St.,
Baltimore, Ma. WILHITE & WILHITE Age n ts, An

FURNITURE, FURNITURE.

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

TOLLY the Leader of LOW PRICES. LOOK at some of the figures at which you can buy Furniture at in Anderson:-

Good Hard Wood Cottage Bedsteads at \$2.75.

Towel End and Drawer Washstands, \$1.35. Large Wardrobes, \$13.00.

Large Tin Safes, with two doors and drawer, \$5.50.

Good, strong Rocking Chairs, \$1.40. Cane Bottom Chairs, per set, \$6.50.

Painted Chamber Sets, consisting of Dress Bureau, Bedstead, Washstand and Table, \$15.00; with four Chairs and Rocking Chair, complete, \$20.75.

Walnut Chamber Suits, consisting of high head-board French Bedstead, Bureau with Arch Standard and Glass, Washstand and Table, \$25.75; with four fine Walnut Chairs and Oval Back Rocking Chair, \$36.75.

And everything else in proportion.

I have on hand a very large Stock, from a fifteen dollar Suit up to a two hundred dollar Suit. I claim to sell cheaper than Greenville, and will duplicate any bill that can

G. F. TOLLY, Depot Street. Anderson, S. C.

FISHER & CO...

The Great Carriage Manufacturing House of the World.

POT BUGGIES AND PHARTONS.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Best material, good workmanship, handsome styles, strong and durable Vehicles in every respect

70,000 CARRIAGES,

use in every part of the American Continent. They give unfailing satisfaction. All their work is warranted. They have received testimonials from all parts of the country of purport similar to the following, hundreds of which are on file subject to inspection:

Manufactured by EMERSON, FISHER & CO., are now in

GALVA. ILLINOIS, July 16, 1879.

Messrs. Emerson, Fisher & Co.: I have used one of your Top Buggies three years in my libery stable, and they have given me perfect satisfaction and are in constant use.

OSCAR SMALLEY.

NEWBERRY, S. C., July 17, 1879. Messrs. Coppock & Johnson—Dear Sirs: I have been using the Emerson & Fisher Buggy I bought from you as roughly I suppose as any one could. I had a fast horse, drove him at full speed, sometimes with two grown ladies and myself in the buggy, and it is to-day worth all the money I paid for it. I say the Emerson & Fisher Buggies will do.

A. M. TEAGUE, Farmer.

The favorable reputation the Carriages have made in localities where they have been used for several years by Liverymen, Physicians, Farmers and others requiring hard and constant use, has led to an increased demand from those localities, to meet which the manufacturing facilities of their mammoth establishment have been ex-

360 CARRIAGES A WEEK

Emerson, Fisher & Co.'s Carriages are the Best. Nov 27, 1879



tended, enabling them now to turn out in good style,

CANNOT BE EQUALLED! HOME INSTITUTION. THE CELEBRATED VICTORY DASH!

EVERY Lady should have one. It will Churn in from three to five minutes. The following are the sizes: 44, 5, 54 and six inches. The price is 50 per cent. less than any Patent Dash ever sold in this market. Come and buy one of

L. H. SEEL, Anderson, S. C. State and County Rights for sale.



J. E. PEOPLES, Anderson, S. C. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Stacy McCarley and Eliza McCarley, Plaintiffs, Stacy McCarley and Eliza McCarloy, Plaintiffs, against A. A. Deau, Administrator of the Estate of Robert B. McCarley, deceased, A. B Towers, R. B. Dean, Litzle Davis, James McCarley, Mary McCarley, Samantha Bryant, Heirs of John McCarley, deceased, names and number unknown, Heirs of Vm. McCarley, and of Elizabeth McCarley, and Elijah McCarley, deceased, to wit: Joseph McCarley, James McCarley, Wm. McCarley, Martha McCarley, and athers, names and number unknown, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint not Served.

To the Defendants above named, and to the heirs of John McCarley, Wm. McCarley, Elizabeth McCarley, and Elijah McCarley, deceased, names and number unknown:

and number unknown:

VOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of Common Pless, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson Court House, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the rollef demanded in the complaint.

Anderson, S. C., Feb. 11, 1880.

JOSEPH N. BROWN,
Plaintiffs' Attorney, Anderson, S. C.

To the Defendants above named, and to the heirs of John McCarley, Wm. McCarley, Elizabeth and Elijah McCarley, names and number unknown:

known:

TAKE NOTICE, That the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Fleas for Anderson County, in said State, on the 11th day of February, 1890, and the object of said action is to set up title in 255 acres of Land in Anderson County, in said State, adjoining lands of R. B. Dean and others, as against the heirs of Wm. McCarley, deceased, to wit: Joseph McCarley, James McCarley, Wm. McCarley, Martha McCarley and others, names and number unknown, and for Homestead and Dower in the same, and for sale or partition of the remainder among the heirs of said Robert B. McCarley, account and relief. No personal claim is made against you.

JOSEPH N. BROWN, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

[SEAL] W. L. BOLT, Deputy C. C. P. April 1, 1880 FOUTZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS

Will cure or prevent Disease.

No Honsa will die of Colid, Bors or Lune France.

No Honsa will die of Colid, Bors or Lune France.

No Honsa will die of Colid, Bors or Lune France.

Fouta's Powders will cure and prevent floo Cholena
Fouta's Powders will prevent gares in Foula
Fouta's Powders will increase the quantity of milt
and oream twenty per cent, and make the buttor firm
and sweet.

Fouta's Powders will cure or prevent almost Every
Disclast to which Horses and Cattle are subject.

Four a Powders will cive Satisfaction.

Pavid E. Fouta, Proprietor,
BALTIMORE, Md.

For, sale'by WILLHITE & WILHITE, Anderson,

For, sale, by WILHITE & WILHITE, Anderson, and M. W. COLEMAN & CO., Seneca City.

Nov 13, 1879

18

19

HORSE SHOEING

FARM WORK A SPECIALTY.

THE undersigned have formed a copartnership under the firm name of Benson & Dooly, for the purpose of carrying on a regular Blacksmith business, such as Shoeing Horses, making, mending and sharpening Plows, Ironing Wagons, repairing Gans and Pistols, and all kinds of work ing Guns and Pistols, and all kinds of work ing Guns and Pistols, and all kinds of work usually done in the Blacksmith Shop. We are located near the Presbyterian Church, at the old shop stand. Persons desiring work done in our line will do well to call on us before having their work done.

ABE BENSON.

DAVE DOOLEY. P. S.—We have heretofore been employ-ed with Mr. David White, which should be a guarantee of workmanship. Jan 22, 1880

The World for 1880.

LSO A VARIED ASSORTMENT OF SUPERIOR

HEATING STOVES

Democrats everywhere should inform themselves carefully alike of the action of their party through ut the country and of the movements of their Republican opponents. A failure to do this in 1876 contributed greatly to the loss by the Democracy of the fruits of the victory fairly won at the polls. The year 1880 promises to be one of the most interessing and important years of this crowded and eventful century. It will witness a presidential election which may result in re-establishing the Government of this country on the principles of its constitutional founders, or in permanently changing the relations of the States to the Federal power. No intelligent man can regard such an election with indifference. The Word, as the only daily English newspaper published in the city of New York which upholds the doctrines of constitutional Democracy will steadily represent the Democratic party in this great canvass. It will do this in no spirit of servile partisanship, but temperately and firmly. As a newspaper the Word, being the organ of no man, no clique and no interest, will present the fullest and the fairest picture it can make of each day's passing history in the city, the state, the country and the world. It will aim hereafter, as heretofore, at accuracy first of all things in all that it publishes. No man, however humble, shall ever be permitted truly to compilant that he hos been unjustly dealt with in the columns of the World. No interest, however powerful shall ever be permitted truly to compilant that he hos been unjustly dealt with in the columns of the World. No interest, however powerful shall ever be permitted truly to boast that it can silence the fair criticism of the World.

During the past year the World has seen its daily circulation trobled and its weekly circulation pushed far beyond that of any other weekly newaper in the country. This great increase has been won, as the World believes, by truthfulness, enterprise, ceaseless activity in collecting news and unfultering loyalty to fiscif and to its re

RATES. Our rates of subscription remain unchanged, and Our rates of subscription remain unchanged, and are as follows:

Daily and Sundays, one year, \$10; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$2.75.

Daily, without Sundays, one year, \$3; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.25; less than three months, 31.25; (frice months, dec.), ress target and state of the "Sunday World," one year, \$2.

The "Monday World," containing the Book Reviews and "College Chronicle," one year, \$1.50.

The "Semi-Weekly World" (Tuesdays and Fridays) \$2 a year. To Club Agents—An extra copy for club of ten; the Daily for club of twenty-five.

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Club Agents—An extra copy for club of ten, the Semi-Weekly for club of twenty, the Daily for club

Specimen numbers sent free on application. Terms—Cash, invariably in advance. Send post-office money order, bank draft or reg-istered letter. Bills at risk of the sender.

"THE WORLD," 35 Park Row, New York.

Greenville and Columbia Railroad. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after Monday, Nov. 10, 1879, the passenger Trains over the Greenville and Columbia Rail-

road will be run daily, Sundays excepted:

Leave Columbia at.... Leave Alston..... Leave Newberry... Leave Hodges..... Leave Belton....

Arrive at Greenville. Leave Greenville at .. Leave Belton..... Leave Hodges..... Leave Newberry.. Arrive at Columbia. ANDERSON BRANCH & BLUB RIDGE R. R. Leave Belton...... Leave Anderson..... Leave Pendleton.... Leave Perryville.... Leave Seneca City... Arrive at Walhalia...

Leave Perryville.... Leave Pendleton.... R. H. TEMPLE, Gen. Supt.
J. P. MEREDITH, Master Transportation.